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FEBRUARY, 1901						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30					

A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate on the 11th the omnibus appropriation bill (\$2,389,000) was reported and a bill was also reported appropriating \$50,000 for the Buffalo Park-American exposition. The naval appropriation bill and a bill for an additional judge in the northern district of Illinois were passed and the shipping bill was further discussed. In the house Mr. Babcock (Wis.) introduced a bill to put steel rails, billets, iron, wire, nails, car wheels, etc., upon the free list. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was considered. The entire session of the senate on the 12th was taken up in discussing the agricultural appropriation bill. A committee was appointed to select a site in Washington for a memorial or statue of Gen. U. S. Grant, to cost \$250,000. The house army appropriation bill was passed and consideration of the sundry civil bill, the last of the big money measures, was begun. The senate on the 13th further discussed the agricultural appropriation bill and confirmed the army nominations made by the president. In the house the sundry civil appropriation bill occupied the time. The agricultural appropriation bill occupied the time during the day and the district code bill was discussed at a night session. Senators Hale (Me.) and Lodge (Mass.) rounded up notes of warning against the enormous appropriations being made by the present congress. In the house the sundry civil appropriation bill was further discussed.

DOMESTIC.

George Carter, a negro who assaulted Mrs. William E. Board, was taken from the Paris (Ky.) jail by a mob and hanged. A syndicate is said to have acquired control of more than 50 retail drug stores in Chicago. In addresses at Iowa City and Muscatine Mrs. Nation urged the people to smash the saloons of Iowa. Seven ships, with 250 persons, are given up as lost in gales on the Pacific. Fire destroyed the American Glass company's plant at Rochester, Pa. Loss, \$1,500,000. Three men were shot and a ballot box stolen during a primary riot in St. Louis. The Cuban constitutional convention adopted a clause making Gomez eligible to the presidency. John T. Hayes shot and killed Miss Winifred L. Cook in Winsted, Conn., because she jilted him and then shot himself. The Missouri senate passed a bill to punish kidnapping with death. Saloons in Topeka, Kan., have all closed, in obedience to a mandate of a mass meeting. The senate has confirmed the nomination of Major General Nelson A. Miles to be lieutenant general. Charles Voss killed his wife and himself in Milwaukee. Domestic trouble was the cause. The Kansas senate defeated the bill to restore capital punishment in that state. Mrs. Carrie Nation addressed a small audience in Willard hall, Chicago, and visited several saloons, recognizing her husband's grandson as a bartender at one place. A bill was introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature making kidnapping a capital offense. Gov. Nash ordered 1,000 troops to Cincinnati to prevent a prize fight. Lincoln's birthday was very generally observed throughout the country. Five \$1,000 bills were stolen from a bank in Kansas City, Mo. The anti-saloon crusade in Kansas is gaining strength and sweeping over the entire state. Northern and central New York are many feet deep under snow, the blizzard being the worst in years. Mrs. Carrie Nation left Chicago for Topeka, Kan., after a busy day making addresses and visiting saloons. The lower branch of the Indiana legislature adopted a report recommending life imprisonment for kidnapping. Tesla has completed plans to send a wireless message across the ocean. The imports of the United States in January last amounted to \$69,100,194 and the exports were \$133,390,032. During a quarrel Frank Crawford, aged 16 years, was shot and instantly killed by his brother Charley, aged 14 years, at Balingue, W. Va. The Kansas senate passed a bill designating places where liquor is sold as public nuisances and providing means to suppress them. The Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel, the only English morning newspaper published in that city, has been sold, it is said, for about \$400,000. A mob of 200 men and women, armed with axes and shotguns, demolished Schmidt's saloon, the finest in Winfield, Kan.

Congress made an official canvass of the electoral vote for president and vice president, declaring McKinley and Roosevelt elected by 292 votes, against 155 for Bryan and Stevenson.

A sudden fall in temperature tightened the ice blockade in New York harbor and vessels were unable to leave their slips. The Kimberly & Clark Paper company's mills near Appleton, Wis., were damaged to the extent of \$400,000 by fire and Chief E. L. Anderson, of the fire department, was suffocated. J. C. Loomiller, a wealthy blind man, was murdered near his home at Hazlet, Ind.

Connecticut, Louisiana, Tennessee and Washington have been selected as the names of the four new warships to be built.

An incendiary started six fires in the Great Northern, Palmer house and Sherman house in Chicago.

William Kreiter and his five-year-old son were killed by an Illinois Central train at Amboy, Ill.

A charter for J. P. Morgan's steel trust was drawn in New York. The capital is to be \$800,000,000.

The Presbyterian committee has decided that a change in the creed of the church is necessary.

President McKinley gave a state dinner to foreign envoys.

Calling of a special session of congress depends on what action the Cubans take regarding their relations with the United States.

All the tin can factories throughout the United States are to be controlled by a trust.

The Mardi Gras carnival was formally opened in New Orleans with the Morris parade.

A. J. Hollister granted a permanent injunction against the Jeffries-Rublin prize fight in Cincinnati.

Commander in Chief Leo Rassier of the Grand Army of the Republic urges all men who fought in the civil war who are at present outside the ranks of the G. A. R. to join the organization.

At the annual meeting in Philadelphia of the League of American Wheelmen the secretary said that the membership had decreased to less than one-half that of last year.

Severe earthquake shocks were felt at Memphis and Union City, Tenn. George Vance, 70 years old, a paroled convict, presented a forged check in Chicago to get back to Joliet prison.

Saloon men at Winfield, Kan., retaliated on joint smashers by breaking church windows.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Samuel Maxwell, a judge of the Nebraska supreme court from 1872 to 1894, and member of congress from 1897 to 1899, died at Fremont, aged 76 years.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Vanscoy, president of the Montana Wesleyan university at Helena, Mont., died of pneumonia.

Henry J. Elliott, the sculptor, long identified with public works in many cities in the United States, died suddenly at Washington, aged 53 years.

Elizabeth Van Hoenenbergh died at her home in Kingston, N. Y., aged 100 years.

George W. Brintnall, a war veteran, who was known as the "Drummer boy of Shiloh," died at Lancaster, Pa.

John Hooker, clerk and reporter for the Connecticut supreme court for 36 years, died in Hartford, aged 85 years.

Judge Jacob B. Blair, surveyor general of Utah, died suddenly at Salt Lake City, aged 80 years. He twice represented W. Va. in congress.

Mrs. T. C. Platt, wife of Senator Platt, died in New York, aged 66 years.

William H. Hall, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, died at Springfield, aged 67 years.

Judge James Monroe Jackson died at Parkersburg, W. Va., aged 70 years. He was an ex-member of congress.

Alexander W. Longfellow, a brother of the poet, Henry W. Longfellow, died at Portland, Me., aged 86 years.

FOREIGN.

Ex-King Milan of Serbia died of pneumonia at Vienna, aged 49 years. The report from London that Mrs. Maybrick had been pardoned proves incorrect.

Recent edicts from the Chinese emperor show a desire to institute immediate reforms.

The Boers have mined the railway near Middleburg, Transvaal. Thirty persons, it is feared, were drowned by the sinking of the steamer Lucerne off Newfoundland.

Marconi sent a wireless message from the Isle of Wight to The Lizard, 200 miles distant.

A London city analyst found 300 pounds of arsenic in a week's supply of beer for Liverpool.

The Philippine commission started from Manila on its first trip to establish provincial governments and was greeted by the natives with cheers and waving of American flags.

Gen. Dewet's force of 3,000 men crossed the Orange river into Cape Colony.

A French expert says the problem of submarine navigation has been solved by his compatriots.

Thousands are said to have died on the Russian steppes of disease caused by famine.

The Chinese named by envoys for execution will be allowed to choose method of suicide.

Chinese officials have refused the emperor's offer allowing them to commit suicide.

Rioting continues throughout Spain, convents being looted and colleges attacked. Many Jesuit priests were fleeing from Madrid because of the anti-clerical agitation.

The governor of the province of Shen Si, China, is appealing for aid in behalf of 4,000,000 inhabitants of the famine-stricken districts.

Many lives were lost and great damage was done to property by a flood at La Paz, Peru.

TENNESSEE STATE NEWS.

Woodmen of the World.

Head Camp, Division II, Woodmen of the World, composed of about eighty delegates, from camps in Kentucky and Tennessee, met in Nashville last week. A number of resolutions were introduced, all relating to change in assessment rate, reserve fund and supreme management of the order. Committees were appointed, an address was delivered on financial and other affairs of the order by Dr. J. D. Cloyd of Omaha, the supreme physician of the order. A splendid barbecue was enjoyed at noon, and in the evening a reception was given the visitors by local Woodmen.

Lucky Young Buntin.

Another likely young man of Nashville, a great toast in society and an all-around good fellow, has fallen into an easy spot by the generosity of an aged cousin. The parties are Mrs. T. D. Craighead, who died a few years ago, and Daniel F. Buntin. Young Buntin has been looking after the Craighead estate since the death of Mr. Craighead. Mrs. Craighead filed a petition before County Judge Ferris last week asking permission to adopt her cousin as her child and it was granted. The young man's mother is living with him in Nashville. The estate is one of the most valuable in the community.

Phosphate Company in Trouble.

At Columbia W. W. Gibbs, of Camden, N. J., has filed a general creditors' bill against the American Phosphate Company. It is alleged that the company's indebtedness amounts to \$500,000. The company was organized in Camden, N. J., with an organized capital of \$500,000. About 2,000 acres of Maury county phosphate land was purchased and a big mining plant established at Mount Pleasant. In 1899 the company issued \$300,000 in bonds, secured by a lien on the property.

A Ghoulish Occupation.

A sensational arrest occurred at Knoxville a few days ago when Robert Radcliffe was arrested charged with boiling the flesh from human bones in the woods near the city limits. The stench attracted attention of people in the neighborhood, who instituted an investigation and made the ghastly discovery. In the preliminary trial it was brought out that Radcliffe was employed by a medical college to boil off the flesh from cast-aside subjects, so that the skeletons could be secured.

Boy's Plank Causes a Wreck.

A spike placed on the track by a 13-year-old boy, who wanted to see the train crash it, caused a bad wreck two miles from Petersburg last week. The engine was derailed and six cars smashed up. The track for about 200 yards was torn up, some of the rails being broken in two. The engineer was slightly hurt by the throttle striking him in the side, but there was no one else injured.

Old Nashville Citizen Dead.

Clinton Byrne, one of Nashville's oldest citizens, is dead. He was 76 years of age and had been in feeble health for some time. He came from the upper Cumberland country and was for more than thirty years engaged in the grocery business. He left that section when a young man and was for a while engaged in the coal business. From there he went to Chattanooga and after the war he moved to Nashville.

Shops Remain at Knoxville.

The report that the Southern railway would remove its Knoxville shops to Atlanta, has been declared by officials of the road to be unfounded. "There is no room in Atlanta on any property owned by the Southern, or available for purchase, for such shops," says one of the officials, "and the location of the shops in Knoxville suits the requirements of the road perfectly."

Temperance People After Them.

Several of the senators who voted against the Federal liquor bill which was defeated recently are being severely criticised by their constituents, and the declaration has gone forth in more than one county that none of these gentlemen will ever be returned to the legislature.

Death of a Pioneer.

Levi N. Stevens, one of the first settlers of Dyersburg, died at Reelfoot landing last week of paralysis. In 1847 he and his brothers, Alf and Mack, established the first saw and grist mill in Dyersburg.

Accident to Elder Williams.

Elder Henry F. Williams, well known in Christian churches, had his skull fractured by a street car striking his buggy at Nashville. The buggy was wrecked and Mr. Williams and a companion thrown out.

Was 117 Years Old.

Nancy Watson, colored, died at Nashville last week aged 117 years. She came to Tennessee from Virginia when 14 years old.

Vaccination Forcefully Resisted.

Citizens of Sherman Heights, a suburb of Chattanooga, drove physicians sent by county health boards to enforce compulsory vaccination out of town with sticks, stones, curtain poles, several citizens using guns. Several factories are located at that point, and the people say that the result of public vaccination is not to prevent smallpox, but to prevent people from working by giving them some arms for several weeks. The public vaccinators escaped with their lives, but were bruised and painfully hurt.

Fly Wheel Crashed.

The main drive wheel at the plant of the National Fertilizer Company, 2 1/2 miles south of Nashville, crashed to pieces last week, and there was one death and much destruction of the company's property. The wheel was 12 feet in diameter and was made of iron. It weighed many tons. The machinery of the plant was in full operation at the time, and the drive wheel was the main power. Henry Radcliffe, the engineer, was struck on the head by flying pieces of iron and died in a short time without speaking a word. There were 30 or 40 men at work in the building, but all escaped injury except Radcliffe. The end of the building was entirely torn out.

A Battle of Davy Crockett.

There is an exhibition at a Union City jewelry store an historic and unique charger for loading a rifle, it being a very large tusk of a bear, with a hole in the opened end for tying it to the powder horn. Rudely carved on the charger are the letters "D. A. CR." which stand for Davy Crockett. The animal from which the tusk came, it is said, was the largest bear ever slain by Crockett. The bear was killed by the mighty hunter in the winter of 1810 between Putnam Hill and Double Springs, in Obion county. The charger is the property of Will Moffett, of Rives.

Y. M. C. A.

The Tennessee Young Men's Christian Association held a very interesting and profitable meeting at Memphis last week. About fifty delegates were in attendance. The following officers were elected: President, John R. Pepper, Memphis; vice-presidents, J. H. Cowan of Knoxville, J. F. Ferger of Chattanooga, Rev. Ira Landtrith of Nashville; recording secretary, B. G. Alexander of Nashville; assistant recording secretary, B. W. Godfrey of Bristol.

A Child's Testimony.

In the investigation of the murder of Eugene Smith by the grand jury of Moore county, the 5-year-old daughter of Marion Foster gave an account of the killing quite different from that she gave before the coroner's inquest and differing from that of the Williams family. The little girl, a grandchild of W. R. Williams, told the coroner's jury that she and her grandmother, Jane Williams, were in the kitchen at the time Smith was murdered, and did not see the killing. It is reported that before the grand jury she testified that she saw Lula Williamson strike Smith with an ax, and then a man came in with a veil over his face, which fell off, and the man was her grandfather, and he also struck Smith with an ax. The little girl is also reported as saying that she could not sleep any after Smith was struck, because of his snoring.

Railroad to Tiptonville.

Though Tiptonville now has no railroad, there is scarcely any doubt about her having one road, and possibly two, before the snow of another winter dies. The Obion & Tiptonville Rapid Transit, an electric line, has already been surveyed, and a large amount of money already subscribed. It is understood that capitalists are now contemplating an electric line from Fulton, Ky., to Hickman via Union City. If this road is built it will be extended to Tiptonville just as soon as the Lake county levee is finished, so it can be protected from the overflows of the Mississippi.

Whitewater Votes "Dry."

In an election at Whitewater for abolishing the town charter and incorporating with the prohibition feature, temperance carried, the vote being 71 to 45. All occupations and professions have afforded illustrations of rejuvenescence. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, lived 109 years, and among those eminent in the medical profession who became septuagenarians and octogenarians and nonagenarians were Darwin, Gall, Boerhaave, Jenner and Ruysh, observing themselves the laws of health that they taught their patients. In art and literature and science among those who lived into the eighties were Plato and Franklin and Carlyle and Goethe and Buffon and Halley. Sophocles reached the nineties.

Packing Plant Sold.

F. R. Burroughs, of Chicago, has secured an option on the plant of the Nashville Packing Company, owned by John Cudaby. The consideration is \$350,000 and parties associated with Mr. Burroughs say the sale is a go.

Earthquake Shocks.

Earthquake shocks were felt at several points in the State on the 14th. Houses rocked and windows and crockery rattled.

Pardoned by the Governor.

Governor McMillin has pardoned Sam Smith of Marion county, sentenced to two years for murder, on recommendation of the board of pardons.

Chattanooga's New Steamer.

The steamer Avalon, recently chartered by the manufacturers and business men to ply between Chattanooga and Paducah, Ky., in the interest of Chattanooga trade, arrived at Chattanooga a few days ago, bringing over 150 tons of freight from Cincinnati and Louisville. The steamer will go in the river trade from that city to extend commercial relations with Cincinnati and St. Louis at once, and will make three trips per month to Paducah. A low tariff of rates has been established. Her arrival was publicly celebrated.

TO RENEW OUR YOUTH

Dr. Talmage Tells How We May Grow Young in Spirit.

Way to Conquer the Effect of Advancing Years—The Christian's Heaven—Place of Eternal Youth.

[Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch.] Washington.

In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how anyone can conquer the spirit of years and grow younger in spirit; text, Psalms ciii., 5: "So that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's."

There flies out from my text the most majestic of all the feathered creation—an eagle. Other birds have more beauty of plume and more sweetness of voice, but none of them has such power of beak, such clutch of claw, such expansion of wing, such height of soaring, such wideness of dominion. Its appetite rejects the carrion that invites the vulture, and in most cases its food is fresh and delicious. Its neck for flight, in spiral curve it swings itself toward the noonday sun. It has been known to live 100 years. What concentration of all that is sublime in the golden eagle, the martial eagle, the booted eagle, the Jean le Blanc eagle! But after awhile in the life comes the molting process, and it looks ragged and worn and unattractive, and feels like moping in its nest on the high crags. But weeks go by, and the old feathers are gone, and new or ornithological attire is put on, and its beak, which was overgrown, has the surplus of bone beaten off against the rocks, and it gets back its old capacity for food, and again it mounts the heavens in unchallenged and boundless kingdoms of air and light. David, the author of the text, had watched these moultings of the eagle, and knew their habits, and one day, exulting in his own physical and spiritual rejuvenescence, he says to his own soul: "You are getting younger all the time. You make me think of an eagle which I saw yesterday, just after its molting season, swinging through the valley of Jehoshaphat, and then circling around the head of Mount Olivet. Oh, my soul, 'thy youth is renewed like the eagle's.'"

The fact is that people get old too fast. They allow the years to run away with them, the almanac and the family record discourage them. Some of you are older than you have any business to be. You ought to realize that as the body gets older the soul ought to get younger. Coming on toward old age you are only in the molting season, and after that you will have a new and less able to fly and reign in clearer atmosphere. Our religion bids us to look after the welfare of the body as well as of the soul, and the first part as well as the latter part of my subject is appropriate for the pulpit.

Many might turn the eyes backward and get younger by changing their physical habits. The simpler life one leads the longer he lives. Thomas Parr, of Shropshire, England, was a plain man and worked on a farm for a livelihood. At 120 years of age he was at his daily toilet and lived under nine ceilings of England. When 152 years of age, he was heard of in London. The king desired to see him and ordered him to the palace, where he was so richly and royally treated that it destroyed his health, and he died at 152 years and nine months of age. When Dr. Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, made post-mortem examination of Thomas Parr, he declared there were no signs of senile decay in the body. That man must have renewed his youth. He ate, drank, and again ate.

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You cannot tell how old a man is by the number of years he has lived. I have known people actually boyish in their disposition, at 80 years of age, while those I have known died of old age at 20. Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," was composed at 70 years of age. Humboldt wrote his immortal work, "The Cosmos," at 75. William-Cullen Bryant, at 82 years of age, in my house read with other spectators "Thanatopsis," which he had composed when 18 years of age. Isocrates did illustrious work at 94. Lintionus Gorgias was busy when death came to him at 107 years of age. Herschel at 80 years of age was hard at work in stellar exploration. Masinissa, king of Numidia, at 90 years of age led a victorious cavalry charge against the Carthaginians. Titian was engaged on his greatest painting when he died in his one hundredth year. How often they must have renewed their youth!

But the average longevity of those in private life and with less mental strain and no conspicuous success is much larger than the average longevity of the renowned. There are hundreds of thousands of men and women now renewing their youth like the eagle's, so that the possibility of such a turning back of years is all around us being demonstrated.

Bismarck, the greatest of German statesmen, a long while before his decease passed his eightieth milestone.

stone. When Gladstone was 83 years of age, I ran with him up and down the hills of Hawarden. We started for a walk, but it got to be a run. All those men again and again renewed their youth.

Some one writes me: "Is not three score and ten the bound of human life, according to the bible?" My reply is that Moses, not David, who wrote that psalm, was giving a statistic of his own day. Through better understanding of the laws of health and advancement of medical science the statistics of longevity have mightily changed since the time of Moses, and the day is coming when a nonagenarian will no longer be a wonder. Phlebotomy shortened the life of whole generations, and the lancet that bled for everything is now far as taken from the doctor's pocket. Dentistry has given power of healthy mastication to the human race and thus added greatly to the prolongation of life. Electric lights have improved human sight, which used to be strained by the dim tallow candle, which has advanced more than any other science, have done more than can be told for the prolongation of human life. The X ray has turned the human body, which was opaque, into a lighted castle. It is easier in this age to renew one's youth than in any other age.

Ward and get younger by commanding. "Do thyself no harm," he showed himself interested in the physical as well as moral life of man. Among the blessings which God promised was that in which he said, "With such as we have sown, shall we also reap," in my text, illustrates the possibility of paligenescence or rejuvenescence.

But the body is the smallest and least important part of you. It is your soul that most needs rejuvenation, but you will also help bodily vivification. In order to do this, I advise you to banish as far as possible all fretfulness out of your life. The doing of that will make you ten years younger. I know many good Christian people who are worried themselves out in managing the affairs of the universe. They have undertaken too big a job. They are trying to drive too long and fiery a team. They have all the affairs of church and state on hand, and they fret about this, and fret about that, and fret about the other thing. They fear that China will be divided up among the nations and there will be an entanglement care trying to drive too long and fiery a team. They have all the affairs of church and state on hand, and they fret about this, and fret about that, and fret about the other thing. 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